THE CRITIC.

Want, For Sale and Personal

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1886.

GOVERNMENT GÖSSIP.

Events of Interest in and About the Departments.

CIVIL SERVICE CHANGES.

Solicitor-General Jenks Accepts His Appointment.

ARMY AND NAVY NOMINATIONS.

The Public Printership.-The Nev

York Times' Washington special says that the President, when urged by Indiana men resteriors, when arged by Indiana finer resteriors to appoint J. B. Stall as Public Printer, is reported to have said that he in-tended to give the office to an old personal friend. Senator Voorbees thinks he meant General Rogers of Buffalo.

White House Callers.-Callers at the White House to-day included Secretary Endlectt, Senators Kenna, Camden, Frye. McPherson, Cockrell, Evarts, Harris, Ve. and Harrison, Representatives Green, Glass, Davidson, Florida: Breckluridge, Kentucky, Neece, McAdoo, Sawyer, Curtin, Tucker, Ketcham and Davis, Assistant Secretary Fairchild and the Commissioner of Agri-

Department Changes.—The President has sent to the Senate a mass of information from the various departments called for by Senator Ingalls in reference to the operations of the civil service law; 79 cierks in the classified services were removed be-tween the time of the passage of the law and the beginning of this Administration; 510 appointments were made during that period; between March 4, 1885, and June 15, 1886, 460 such removals and 362 such appointments were made. After the pas-sage of the civil service law and previous to commencement of present Administration, 6 chiefs of division had been removed and 33 appointed. Since this Administration began 43 such officers have been removed or reduced and 89 appointed. the classified services were removed be or reduced and 89 appointed.

Army and Navy Nominations .- The following army nominations were sent to the Senate yesterday: Medical Department— Lieutenant-Colonel David L. Magruder, to be colonel and surgeon, July 26, vice Brown, retired; Major Charles T. Alexander, to be Hentenant-colonel and surgeon: Cuptain Henry M. Cronkhite, to be major and surgeon: Dr. Freeman V. Walker of Georgia, to be first Heutenant and assistant surgeon, vice Cronkhite, promoted. See cond Cavalry—Lieutenant Thomas J. Lewis to first Heutenant, July 26, vice Dinwiddle retired. Twentieth Infantry—Lieutenant Henry A. Greene, to first Heutenant, July 24, 1886, vice Low, deceased. In the navy Assistant Paymaster Eustace B. Rogers is nominated (over Corwine) to be assistant paymaster from November 2, 1884, vice Hand, promoted, and —, resigned.

Mr. Jenks Accepts.—Hon, George A. Lieutenant-Colonel David L. Magruder, to

Mr. Jenks Accepts .- Hon, George A. Jenks, who was yesterday nominated to be Solicitor-General, says he decided to accept solicitor-General, says he decleded to accept the position before the nomination was made. He came to the city last Tuesday upon a telegraphic request from the President that he do so. He had no idea what he was wanted for, and when he was tendered the Solicitor-Generalship he was greatly surprised. He telegraphed to Mr. Dubois, whose estate he is managing, and that gentlemen came to this city. After a consultation Mr. Dubois gave his consent to Mr. Jenks' accepting the position. Mr. Jenks yesterday morning told the President that he would accept. Mr. Jenks will still retain general legal supervision of the Dubois estate. The Curric was the only newspaper that mentioned Mr. Jenks' name in connection with the Solicitor-Generalship before the nomination was sent to the Senate. A Pittsburg dispatch received yesterday afternoon was probably based upon Mr. Jenks' remark some days ago that with his present business engagements he could not accept any such position. Mr. Jenks went, last night, to Havre de Grace, Md. He will return to-day or to-morrow and remain for two or three days, when the position before the nomination was He will return to-day or to-morrow and remain for two or three days, when he will make a ten days' visit to his home in pennsylvania. At the expiration of that time he will take charge of the Department of Justice during the absence of Attorney-General Garland, who will make a two months' visit to his will make a two months' visit to his home in Arkansas.

Governor Porter, Assistant Secretary of State, will return to his post on Monday from his month's vacation in Tennessee. W. D. Blackburn of Pennsylvania and J. M. Simpson of Wisconsin, both of the Sixth Auditor's office, have been pro-

Police Department News.
The officers of the Police Department will hereafter pay particular attention to holes in sidewalks, of obstructions, dangerous sewer-traps, leaking or flowing hydrants, unlighted, broken, unmarked, or drants, unlighted, broken, unmarked, or improperly marked lamps, dumping of gertage and other objectionable matter within the city limits, dangerous trees, telegraph poles, signs, buildings, and other structures, areas, cellar doors, gas and water boxes, and to the back and wagon stands, and will see that no nuisances are thereby made.

Officer Cunningham of the Third Pre-cinct has been mounted in the place of Officer Arnold, who requested that he be assigned regular duty.

Major Walker has issued a circular to the police force notifying them that here-after the police surgeons will attend offi-cers in the following precincts: Dr. Ma-gruder, Second and Eighth precincts; Dr. Bayne, First and Sixth precincts; Dr. Mc-Kim, Fourth and Fifth precincts; Dr. Kleinschmidt, Seventh and Third precincts

Large Land Sales.

A large transaction in real estate was made yesterday, George S. Boutwell selling ten lots to Luther Fristoe for \$11,789. The ten lots to Luther Fristoc for \$11,789. The property lies in Southeast Washington in the neighborhood of Pennsylvania and Georgia avenues. The ten lots comprise nearly 72,000 square feet. W. D. Prout to day sold to Patrick Maloney for \$3,810 a lot 165,136 on B, between Sixth and Seventh attracts southeast. Helen P. Cady sold to Clarke E. Jirdinston for \$0,000 her property on Coregan street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, fronting 20 feet with a depth of 95.

Street Superintendent Burrows has submitted his annual report to the Commismitted his annual report to the Commissioners for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1826. He states that for the current repairs of streats, avenues and alloys \$24,000.07 was expended; for the repair of bridges, \$2,580.20; aweeping, cleaning and sprinkling streets, \$8,262,47; cleaning alleys, \$605,85; cleaning and repairing sewers, \$10,000.05; cleaning tidal sewer, \$5,000; permit work, \$05,401.67.

A Report Probable To-morrow. The library site jury met in the Circuit Court room to-day to continue their work of assessing the various parcels of land or assessing the various parcels of land condemned for the Congressional Library building to be erected on squares 729, 759 and 731. They heard a number of property owners and their attorneys in relation to the value of property, and by 1 o'clock they finished bearing evidence and will probably render a verdict to-morrow.

A Suit for \$30,000 Damages. Sarah Zimmerman has entered suit for elander against George Goldis for \$30,000 damages. WHAT THEY SAY OF US.

"I read THE CRITIC with a great deal of pleasure every afternoon,"
WM. F. VII.AS,

Postmaster-General.

"I take pleasure in reading THE CHITTE It is well edited, always cheerful in tone, bright and interesting."

JUSTICE MILLER, U. S. Supreme Court.

"THE CHITIC is a spirited and independent paper, sound and wholesome in its views of public questions, and a great relief from all journalistic mediocrity. In 'Jedge Waxem' it has contributed a great charac ter to literature, and one in whom the pubic will always be interested."

GEN. WM. S. ROSECHANS. Register of the Treasury.

"I like Tun Carrie very much. It is a very nice newspaper. It is very fair and conservative." Wm. II. WERN, District Commissioner.

"THE CRITIC Is one of the most propressive, cutertaining and sprightly news-papers I ever see. I always read it with nterest." CHIEF BROOKS, Of the Secret Service Division.

"I always find Tun Curric newsy and M. E. Belle nteresting." Supervising Architect Treasury Dept.

"The best evidence of my regard for Time CHITIC Is that I take it."

ASST. POSTMASTER SHERWOOD. "Tun Curric is the stimulant which acompanies my dinner. It contains the best sort of tonic to aid digestion. I believe in THE CRITIC." BEVERLEY TOCKER.

"THE CERTIC is rapidly becoming an influential as well as a bright and interesting SENATOR COURRELL.

"I read Tun Carrie regularly, and find in it all the news and gossip of the day pre-sented in an attractive manner. It is the brightest paper I know of." GENERAL W. W. BELKNAP.

"I am an admirer of THE CRITIC. I enjoy

ending it every day."
GENERAL H. H. BINGHAM, M. C., Pa. "A bright and entirely satisfactory paper full of news, fresh and well served."

CHIEF CLERK NESSITT, Agricultural Department. "The transformation made in Title Chirac inder its new management is phenomenal, and it is now the brightest paper published in Washington." F. P. Powens.

Chicago Times Bureau. of would not know how to get along with out THE CRITIC. CHARLES W. KNAPP. Correspondent Missouri Republic

"THE CRITIC has marked out an original

Pay Inspector Rufus Parks left the Nor-olk Navy-Yard Tuesday on leave for a

Claplain Francis H. Weaver, Tenth Cav-Cl aplain Francis II. Weaver, Tenth Cavalry, has been ordered from Fort Apache to Fort Grant, Arizona, to take station.

The regular station of Troop A (Kendall's) is changed to Fort Bayard, and Iroc I (Chaffee's) to Fort Cummings, N. M., both of the Sixth Cavalry, and now in the field from Fort Wingate, N. M.

First Lieutenant John S. Mason, jr., First Infantry, has been relieved as post quartermaster and commissary at Fort Verde, Arizona, and ordered to his company at San Diego Barracks, California.

General Ruger, commanding Department

General Ruger, commanding Department of Daketa, has detailed a class of selected men from the Fifth Infantry, at Fort Keogh, and the First Cavalry, at Fort Cus-ter, Mon., for special instruction at the Ordnance Depot, Fort Abraham Lincoln, Daketa Dakota.

Dakota.

Navy Orders.—Commander Wm. Gibson, to duty at the Washington Navy-Yard September 1 as Navigation Officer; Lieutenant A. C. Dillingham, to the Tennessee; Lieutenant J. M. Rogers, from the Bureau of Navigation, Aug. 31, and ordered to Naval Academy; Lieut. C. F. Poud, from the Coast Survey steamer Harsley to the Mare Island Navy-Yard; Ensign H. C. Poundstone, from the Naval Academy to the Essex; Ensign M. K. Eyre and Passed Assistant Engineer J. S. Orden, from the Ranger and to the Naval Academy September 1.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Matters Occupying the Attention of the Commissioners.

The Commissioners have approved the application of James Harron of Delaware avenue and M street southeast for a barroom license. The Collector's office was crowded to-day

with persons in search of dog licenses, as this is the last day of grace before the Poundmaster begins operations against the unilcensed canines.

Mr. E. O. Graves, chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has written the Commissioners concerning the turn-table of the Belt Line Railroad, which he says ob-structs Fourteenth street.

Mesers. Barbour & Hamilton and Browning & Middleton have applied to the Commissioners for a fire engine to pump the water out of their cellars on the Avenue, offering to pay the expenses.

Briddleto provide hore been granted to

offering to pay the expenses.

Building permits have been granted to Daniel Callahau to erect a dwelling in alley in rear of 1117 Fourteonth street, to cost \$1,260; J. B. Crolle, to erect three dwelling on Ninth street, between French and Satrets, to cost \$13,000; Harris & Shaffer to erect edition to store 1113 Pennsylva nia avenue, \$200; Fred. Haus, to erect a shed on Glenwood Road, \$400.

Mr. Daniel E. Cabill has protested to the

shed on Glenwood Road, \$400.

Mr. Daniel E. Cahili has protested to the Commissioners against their action in annualing the liquor license of James D. Donnelly of Fourteenth and I streets, claiming that they had no power to annual the itense. The Commissioners referred the matter to District Attorney Riddle, who replies that the Court in General Term sustained the Commissioners, but he would recommend that any charges against Mr. Donnelly be first presecuted in the Police Court.

Mrs. Kate Chase called upon the Presidentitles afternoon by appointment, and was received in the Red Parlor, where a quarter of an hour was passed in pleasant conversation. Mrs. Cleveland and her mother were absent from the Mansion when the visit occurred, and Mrs. Chase left her regrets at being mable to meet the mistress of the White House, too,

IN CONGRESS TO-DAY.

A Sensation in Executive Session of the Senate.

THE INTERLOPER EJECTED.

Continuation of the Surplus Resolution Debate.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Retention of the Appropriation for the Potomac Flats.

The Senate held a brief executive ession this morning and confirmed Solicitor-General Jenks and Collector John B. Redman of the Maine district. During the few minutes that the doors were closed an episode occurred which demoralized the Senate to an extent al-

nest unprecedented.
The order for the executive session was so quickly followed by the com-mencement of executive business that the usual precautions to prevent in-trusion were not fully established, and an innocent and quiet-looking gentle-man, encountering no obstacle, walked into one of the galleries and took a seat. The reception ac-corded him was unique. Senators and employes promptly became cognizant of his presence and began cognizant of his presence and began a series of gestures, motions and signals, calls for sergeants-at-arms and door-keepers, etc., which the unconscious intruder totally failed to comprehend. Eventually a door-keeper arrived, the visitor was ejected and the troubled spirits of the Senators were soothed back to their accustomed calm.

alm. Shortly afterwards the doors were reopened and Senator Hoar presented the Washington Constitutional Centennial resolution again, so as to have it in a position more easily reached to-

Mr. Van Wyck offered a resolution, which was laid over, providing that the extradition treaty between the United States and Britain, which is pending, be considered with open doors. oors.
Mr. Butler introduced and asked in

mediate consideration for a resolu-tion to grant one month's extra pay to Congressional employes. Mr. Edmunds objected, and it was refused. The Morrison surplus resolution then

came up again, and Senator Teller pro-ceeded to make a speech against th odifications. Mr. Edmunds objected to a proposi

tion to vote on the measure at 5 p. m., saying that after the financiers had finished talking he might desire to ubmit a few observations 'in a modest Mr. Teller was followed by Mr. Vanc Mr. Teller was followed by Mr. Vance in support of the House resolution, Mr. Gorman opposed to it, and Mr. Gibson in favor of the Senate amend-ments. Senators Edmunds, Chace, Aldrich, Butler and others desire to be heard on the resolution.

The House. The House to-day passed the bill providing for the completion of the public building at Santa Fe, N. M.: also Senate bill authorizing the construction of a public bullding at Springfield, Mass., with an amendment rethe limit of cost to \$100,000 Mr. Smalls offered a resolution ap-propriating \$100,000 for the relief of persons rendered destitute by the over-

ow of the Santee, Peedee and Wacca rivers, in South Carolina. Re Consideration of vetoed pension bills was resumed. The bill to grant \$50 per month to the widow of General Hunter was the first taken up, and the

House, by a vote of 111 to 105, refused to pass the bill over the veto. Other cases were then take 1 up, and the motion to pass them over the veto in each case was defeated.

The Inter-State Commerce bill was then brought up and put on its p issage. Mr. Baker of New York moved its reommittal and the substitution of the New York State law on this subject. The reading of the substitute and subsequent motions consumed a great deal of time.

The Reagan bill was sustained over

the Cullom bill by a vote of 133 to 104. THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. The Conference Committee on the River and Harbor bill has finally reached a con-clusion. Items of less than \$20,000 are not to be reduced. The appropriations for the Potomac flats and for New York Harbor are retained in the bill. A survey only of the Henneph Canai is provided for. Chalyman Willis of the House Kiver and Harbor Com-

mittee is not satisfied with the result, and

will oppose the bill, but it is generally con ceded that the bill will pass, TO SIT DURING THE RECESS. Senator Voorhees to-day introduced and the Senate adopted a resolution authorizing the select committee on additional accommodations for the library of Congress to sit during the recess, so as to co-operate with and facilitate the work on the proposed Library building.

A SUMMER JUNKET PROVIDED FOR. Senators Edmunds, Frye, Evarts, Morgan nd Saulsbury have been designated as a and Saulsbury have been designable sub-committee of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee to visit the principal New England and other ports during the Congressional recess to investigate every phase of the fisheries difficulties and compileations and report at the next session.

BILLS APPROVED. The President has signed the joint reso lution to authorize the completion of re-ports of Congressional committees; the bills to credit Licutenants Harber and Schuetze with sea pay while engaged in the scarch for Licutenant Chipp; for the erec-tion of a public building at Reading, Pa.: to define the duties, etc., of general service messengers and clerks in the army; to re-move political disabilities of Thomas R. Ware of Virginia and other important

The conferees on the Sundry Civil bill will not meet until this evening. There are early 250 disputed paragraphs in the bill, involving about \$550,000, but the hope is entertained, by those who continue to think that adjournment will be reached on Monday, that the expiration of the extension of current appropriations at mid-night, August I, will spur the conferces to concessions which will lead to a conclusion some time to-morrow.

to-morrow. Capitol Notes. Adjournment is not now generally ex-pected before the middle of next week. The conferees on the River and Harbor bill are in session almost continuously during the day endeavoring to reach some sgreement. It is now understood that the sgreement. It is now understood that the House will agree to the New York Harbor

and Potomac River items if the Senate will abandon the Canal Appropriations.

The Senate this afternoon passed, with House amendments, the bill to allow the Board of Foreign Missions to hold property in this District.

The Senate continued the discussion of the Surplus resolution until six o'clock last evening, when a short executive session was held.

The nomination of Mr. Matthews is now nderstood to be the second on the calcular f objected cases to be considered by the enate in executive session

Representative Libby of Virginia has in-treduced a bill to authorize the Hampton and Old Point Comfort Railroad Company to connect with the wharves at Old Point, The House took up some of the vetoed pension bills yesterday afternoon, but failed to pass any over the veto. At an evening session twenty private bills were

The Senatorial injunction of secrecy has been removed from the confirmations of In-spector Thomas of Baltimore and Justice Henderson of New Mexico; also from the rejections of Collector Hanlon of Indiana and Postmaster Rosetta of De Kalb, Ill.

ROSS RAYMOND'S EXPLOITS.

The Notorious Adventurer Under Arrest Again,

Ress Raymond, one of the most cosmopolitan and successful swindlers that this or any other country has ever produced, is now in jail in New York for indulging in his favorite pastime of passing bogus checks. He has just been caught passing two such checks on the manager of the hotel at which he was stopping. One of them was for \$30.50 and the other for \$50. Although he has been familiar with the lookout from a prison cell, having spent two years in the New York State Penitentiary for the larceny of an overcoat from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, it is very likely that his next acquaintance with that view will be much more ance with that view will be much more protracted, as there are pienty of peo-pie, swindled by him, who will come forward to give testimony as to his peculiar and

ADVENTUROUS CAREER. Raymond, whose aliases would make city directory, is well-known in Washington. He came here shortly after President Garfield was shot, as a after President Garfield was shot, as a correspondent of the New York Herald. He remained here until the removal of the dying President to Elberon, when he also went there as a Herald correspondent. While in this city, Raymond, a big, good-looking young man, then but thirty, carried things with an elevated hand. He was more right and left, and lived spent money right and left and lived royally. The dispatches which he sent to the Heraid about the President's sickness were as generous in their imaginativeness as were the quantity and quality of that which he took to sustain him health. sustain him bodlly.

THE FIRST KNOWN of Raymond was when he turned up in San Francisco in 1872 as a reporter. He said that he was an Englishman, and when he was arrested in New York yesterday gave London as his residence and journalism as his profes-sion. He left San Francisco on account of trouble with a theatrical manager. He then drifted across the continent, working his way as a newspaper man,

working his way as a newspaper man, not directly but collaterally and obliquely, so that he took in nearly every newspaper of importance west of the Ohio River. He is a fluent and breezy writer and always found good work with good pay. But he wanted more and he got it. He left behind him a trail across the continent of swindling feats ranging in amounts from \$10 to \$500. These were not sporadic swindling feats by any means. They were epidemic. He worked on the leading papers of Chicago and Cincinnati. In apers of Chicago and Cincinnati. In the latter city he got into trouble with Gil Robinson, the son of the circus owner, and sent him a challenge. Robowner, and sent him a challenge. Rob-inson went to Raymond's room and wanted to fight it out there. Raymond took to his heels and was assisted down the stairs by Robinson. Raymond came down in such a hurry and brought up so suddenly that he was severely cut about the head. The scars of these cuts he afterwards used effectually as corroborative evidence when he told curs he afterwards used effectivity as corroborative evidence when he told his listeners of his thrilling experiences by flood and field. He worked in baltimore for a while after leaving Cincinnati, but was discharged from the paper upon which he was employed because his account of expenses, when sent on out-of-town-work, did not tally with that the business office thought was reasonable. He then went

to Philadelphia.

Learning that Miss Lizzie Linderman, a young lady whom he had known in California, had fallen heir to \$100,000, he made violent love to her \$100,000, he made violent love to her on paper and induced her to come East and marry him. When he came to this city he brought with him a "Miss Raymond," but it was not the California lady. He had squandered her fortune and married a Mrs. Newpher, the wife of a Denver physician with whom he had become in cian with whom he had become in-fatuated. His California victim was in a garret in New York, while Ray-mond and his paramour lived in great style in this city. Shortly after losing his place on the *Herald* for swindling that paper he published a novel, called "No Laggards We." He had stolen the plot and the incidents which made the plot and the incidents which made up that trasby volume from a friend. Of course he swindled the firm which printed the book. Leaving New York with Mrs. Newpher, Raymond made a tour of the South, swindling hotel-keepers'and newspaper men every time that he came in contact with them, and he made a point of meeting them at every opportunity. It was easy for him to draw up a logus draft or check and every time he presented one of those interesting bits of paper he was successful, it would seem. He EVEN SWINDLED MINISTERS.

EVEN SWINDLED MINISTERS. After his brilliant tour of the Southern provinces he returned to New York and did some more newspaper work and pionty of more swindling. He also gave Boston an opportunity to contribute pecuniarily to his versatility. From Boston he went to England and the Continent, always as the representative of leading newspapers. He always kept up his business of swindling American consals, Americans traveling alread, and, in fact, almost everybody contributed to his gandy career. In Parts he figured for awhide as Ismail Paska secretary to the ex-Khedive. He lived in oriental sphericar with all the Egyptian accessories. One day, after banking hours, but borrowed 5130 from his handlord, of which amount he was short in the purchase money for a waith which he was going to present to the "achive. He went out to buy the watch and forgot to come back. He turned up in Deirott last spring as a newspaper man, and left leaving a great many mourners. The next heard of him was in New York yesterday.

City Hall Notes. Benjamin and Lewis M. Sinshelmer of 3151 M street, West Washington, have as-signed to Abraham Fisher.

District Attorney Worthington, for the United States, yesterday entered suit against William Henderson to recover \$3,500 given

MR. SQUIRE'S BAD PLIGHT. The Charges Against Him and Hi

Estraordinary Letter. The interest in the charges made by Mayor Grace of New York against Mr. Squire, Commissioner of Public Works, seems to be concentrated upon the extraordinary letter which he wrote, or is alleged to have written, to the millionaire contractor, Maurice B. Flynn, and which reads as follows:

Flynn, and which rends as follows:

**New Your, Dec. 25, 1881.

Manries B. Flynn, Eeg.

Dean Sun: In comsideration of your securing not less than four County Democracy Aldermen, who shall yote for my confirmation as Commissioner of Public Works, in the event that the Mayor shall send in my name for that office. I hereby agree to place my resignation is Commissioner, in case of my confirmation, in your hands whenever you may demand the same; and further, to make no appointments in said office without your approval, and to make such removals therein as you may suggest and request, and to transact the business of said office as you may direct.

Very truly, yours,

Rollin M. Squine.

It is stated by Commissioner Shear-

Regain M. Squint.

It is stated by Commissioner Shearman that this letter was furnished to the Mayor by Charles P. Miller, counsel for the Commissioners of Accounts, but Miller, who is understood to be a candidate for Mr. Squire's place, declined to state where he got it. One theory that flads considerable credence is that the letter was in possession theory that finds considerable credence is that the letter was in possession of the late Hubert O. Thompson, who, through friendship for Maurice B. Flynn, refused to make it public. When he died it was found among his effects by William M. Ivins, City Chamberlain. Senator Murphy, however, ridicules this story as wholly untrue. Mr. Squire does not deny the authenticity of the letter, but states that all the charges beguent against that all the charges brought against him will be answered in a way to con-found his accusers. Mr. Flynn, in the menatine, asserts that he did not know of the letter at the time of Mr. Soulre's

onfirmation. Richard S. Newcombe, attorney for the boodle aldermen of 1884, declares that the letter is a fraud and was never written by Squire or handed to Flynn. He says it is part of a conspiracy to enable the Mayor to get rid of Squire

and appoint somebody to his own liking.
Comptroller Loew, when asked his opinion of the charges, said that he was decidedly convinced that any man who could write such a letter as the one attributed to Mr. Squire was incapable of administering his department honestly. One of these charges, which seems to be sustained by the facts, is that the removals made by Squire were in violation of the Civil Service law and in Flynn's interest. Fully seventyfive per cent, of the dismissals were
men holding subordinate positions, and
the new appointees in almost every instance were County Democrats, of
which party Flynn is the leader in the
Fourteenth Assembly district.

When asked what course the charge would take, the Mayor said that he should hear the evidence on both sides and then decide whether Mr. Squire and then decide whether Mr. Squire ought to be removed. If he decided that Mr. Squire should go, the Governor would have to approve the findings before Squire could be ousted. As to the criminal prosecution of Mr. Squire, Mayor Grace said that while it was no part of his duty to call the attention of the district atternor, to the tention of the district attorney to the charges, there was no reason why he should not do so if he found that the charges were proven.

A \$100,000 STEAL.

A Heavy Robbery in the Railway Mail Service. The postal car which left New York for St. Louis June 28 had among its mail a pouch for St. Louis which contained about \$20,000 in money, and drafts, etc., valued at \$80,000. At Pittsburg the chief clerk, Jas. Ferald. as usual signed the receipts for the far West pouches without inspecting

During the run to Indianapolis be found that he had receipted for the St. Louis pouch, which was not in his possession. He immediately reported the robbery, and detectives have been working on the case ever since. No arrests have yet been made.

It is believed that the pouch was

stolen between New York and Pitts-burg by one or a number of clerks who have since then left the service. Jedge Waxem Hears from Mandy Jedge Waxem's recent trip to Cape May, Jedge Waxem's recent trip to Cape May, ss set forth in the columns of The Chitic, has caused unbounded domestic infelicity in the Jedge's erstwhile peaceful home on the banks of the classic Hell-fer-Sarten, and his wife, Mandy, has written him a letter which has a tendency to induce an apoplectiform science, at least during this hot weather. The Jedge called at this office today, and, after a conference with his editorial friends, he submitted Mandy's letter for publication, with explanatory notes.

ter for publication, with explanatory notes, which, it is hoped, will restore the screnity hitherto characterizing the Jedge's home. The letter will appear in The Curric tomotrow. District Appointments. The Commissioners have appointed Henry McEnroe a laborer in the District telegraph and telephone service. James E. Morgan, W. S. Thompson, Charles Becker, D. W. Prentiss and R. B. Ferguson have been reappointed by the Commissioners as commissioners of pharmacy for the District of Columbia. Isaac C. Potee has

been appointed an additional private of the police force. Departure of the Prince. Departure of the Prince.

Inst eyening a banquet was tendered the
Japanese Frince at the Arlington. Courses
for fourteen were laid. Besides the royal
party there were present members of the
Japanese Legation here, Sevellon A. Brown
of the State Department and Lieutenant
Raymond P. Rediges of the navy. The
Prince and party left on the 10:10 o'clock
train for New York.

International Complications. Samuel Guthrie, who claims to be at English sailor, was arrested here and sen to the workhouse for ninety days on charge of vagrancy. He says he left his ship in Baltimere and came here to see the Secretary of the Navy, and while here was arrested. He threatens to involve the United States in a difficulty with his country if he is not released.

Gossip About Prominent Arrivals at

the Hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham Bacon of New York city are at the Arlington with their two-children, and are accompanied by Miss M. A. Russell.

M. A. Russell.

Mrs. M. Kohu and Miss C. Kohn of St.
Louis and O. Kohn of New York and F.
M. Shepard, esq., of East Orange, N. J.,
are registered at Willard's.
Colonel Thomas Y. Field, Marine Corps;
Licutement Thomas M. Defrees, Fifth Infantry, Passed Assistant Paymaster John N.
Speef, Civil Engineer F. C. Prindle, and
Ensign William E. Safford, U. S. Navy,
are among the recent arrivals at the Ebbitt
House.

House.

Captain David A. Irwin, U. S. Army, arrived at the Ebbitt yesterday from his plantation at Zellwood, Fia., and was joined last night by Mrs. Irwin. They will leave this evening for Philadelphia, and in a few days will go to some cool place on the coast to spend the rest of the summer.

ARCTIC CANNIBALISM.

Feasting on the Corpses of Frozen White People and Indians.

EATEN BY POLAR BEARS.

Stories of Suffering Wilder Than the Wildest Fiction.

A CALL FOR ASSISTANCE

Boston, July 30 .- A St. John, N. F special to the Advertiser says: Hergena tis Yer, one of the Esquimaux who ar rived here on the Nancy Barrett from Okkah, Labrador, says that the population of that settlement was nearly 130 yet when he left with his wife not oul remained.

Early in March food gave out. Every drop of oil and bit of seniskin was utilized, and at rare intervals a bear was killed, but finally the supplies bear was killed, but finally the snoplies were quite exhausted. On June 3 they had eaten nothing for six days, and, goaded with hunger, they feasted upon the corpses of several whites and a few redians that had been killed by the cold. When one of their own party died, his or her body was cut open, the entralls were taken out and the remainder was frezen up for use. nainder was frozen up for use.
From this food terrible dysentery se

From this food terrible dysentery set in among the survivors, and on July 1 there were but sixteen persons left alive, the bodies of over twenty-five having been eaten. The sixteen survivors started down the coast in a sledge drawn by four dogs, the only living creatures left them, their pontes having been sacrificed to appears having creatures left them, their ponies having been sacrificed to appease langer long before. When about twenty-four miles from Cape Mugford a heavy snow storm set in. While the party were endeavoring to find their way they were attacked by white bears to the number of twenty-five or thirty, which killed all of the party but two, the survivors being among the number at Cape Mugford. at Cape Mugford.

Yer reports that more than one-half of the entire population have died of hunger. Thousands of bears have crossed over from Sunnyland, ransacked the stores of Okkah, dug open the graves and devoured the deal and attacked the living. The Governor of Newfoundland yesterday received the following dispatch from Mayor Howland of Toronto. Yer reports that more than one half

land of Toronto.

"Bo the necessities of the inhabitants of Labrador make it desirable that I should appeal for help from our citzens" I think many would gladly give if help is required."

An answer will be sent informing Mr. Howland of the destitution prevailing and requesting assistance.

THE SALISBURY CABINET. The Full List of Appointments as Offi-London, July 30.-The following gentlemen comprise the new Cabinet of

Premier Salisbury as announced offlcially: cially:
Frime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury—The Marquis of Salisbury.
Secreary of State for Foreign Affairs—The Earl of Iddesleigh.
Secretary of State, House Department—Honry Matthews, Queen's Counselior.
Secretary of State, War Department—William Renry Smith.
Secretary of State, Unillan Department—Frederick Arthur Stanloy.
Chief Secretary for Ireland—Sir Michael E. Hicks Beach.
Lord Chautemant of Ireland—The Marquis of Londonderry.
Lord Chautement of Ireland—Lord Ashburne.

Lord High Chancelior—Lerd Halsbury, First Lord of the Admiralty—Lord George rancis Hamilton, Lord President of the Council-Viscon ranbrook, President of the Board of Trade—Edward nantore. First Commissioner of Works—David Plan Posta aster General - Lord John J. R. Man President of the Local Government Board-

The following appointments have been unofficially announced: Secretary for Scotland-Arthur James Bal Attorney-General for Ireland — Hugh

Attorney-General for Ireland — Hugh Holmes, Q. C. Sollettor-General for Ireland—John Gregory Gibson, Q. C. Pollitical Secretary to the Treasury—Arctas Akers-Douglas. New Orileans, July 30.—Detectives have arrested J. Alexander, the colored porter of Judge Shaw's office, for the mysterious assault upon the Judge last Tuesday. Mr. Shaw was found in his bed with his skull nearly crushed from the blows of a hammer. Two negro friends of Alexander's are also being searched for as accomplices. The theory is that the negroes had forged checks with Judge Shaw's name, having access to his check-book, and were in danger of detection, and that to escape arrest for this crime, they attempted the murder. Forgery, Then Murder.

Congressional Points. Dr. Yeder has been nominated for Cou-gress by the Democrats of the Fourth Did District.

The Democratic convention for the Second Virginia District will be held at Hamp-on September 15.

Dr. E. W. Ennouve has been nominated for Congress by the Probabilishists of the Sixth District of Wisconsin.

The Democratic Convention at Lewiser.

The Democratic Convention at Lexing on, Va., ucminated James Rungartner of Stanton to succeed Mr. Tucker in the Tenth District. Tenth District.

The Republicans of the First indian District have nominated Alvin P. Hovey for Congress, and in the Second District Rev. Ira P. Chase, a minister of the Christian Charles.

Hev. Ira P. Chase, a minister of the Christian Church.

The Republicans of the Fifth Kansas District, dissatisfied with the nomination of Judge Wilson, made some weeks ago, met in convention at Clay Centre yesterlay and renominated Mr. Anderson.

The Republican Convention of Launche County, Vt., yesterlay, prealical over by Hon. Luke Poland, adopted resolutions apporting Mr. Edmunds for re-election to the United States Scuate.

The Piedmont Agricultural Fair will is eld at Culpeper, September 7, 8, 0. A lodge of Elks, with a pumerous mem-scable, has been organized at Richmond. C. H. Cuykendall, of Petersburg has the outract for building at that place the new arisencer depot for the Newfolk and West-rn Railroad.

orn Railroad.

The handsome abilities to the Confederate Soldiers' Home, which was built at the expense and under the augertsion of Cotenel Robert T. Floming of Washington, was yesterday formally presented to that matitution by the donor. Governor Lee received the gift on behalf of the board of visitors. Among the visitors present on the occasion were Colonel M. M. Parker, Colonel Robert Boyd and Major Carber, all nel Robert Boyd and Major Garber, al

MR. ROUNDS RESIGNATION.
Mr. Rogers of Buffalo to Be the Next Public Printer.

Public Printer Rounds tendered his resignation in writing yesterday, ache would accord his successor every scillty for learning the details connected with the office.

nected with the office.

As generally reported, Mr. Hounds leaves Washington to engage in a newspaper enterprise at Omaha, Neb., in which he has been recently interested. A verbal iender of his position to the President was made when the new Administration came into power, but by request Mr. Rounds held ou until other and more satisfactory arrangements could be completed.

"I have been treated with the utmost fairness by the President," said Mr. Rounds, "and if I had been a Democrat, instead of a Republican from the ground up, no greater courtesies could have been extended to me. From the best of my information, the next Public Printer will be Mr. Rogers of Buffelo, a thoroughly practical printer and one

a thoroughly practical printer and who was foreman of the Commercial who was foreman of the Commercial at Buffalo when I was stleking type in the same ofty diffy years ago. Ex-Treasurer Wyman, who, by the way, is now at the head of one of the leading banks of Omaha, worked the hand-press in the same office with me when we were boys in Buffalo. There will be little or no rigition for the next Public boys in Builalo. There will be little or no friction for the next Public Printer to overcome, for I flatter my-self that I have put matters in good shape and everything is running as smoothly as could be wished. To be sure Congress has cut down the appro-petation from \$2,250,000 last year to about \$2,100,000 for the next fiscal year, and if the estimate for the leaves of absence of employes is stricken out of absence of employes is stricken out by the House the amount will be cut down to an even two millions."

RACING AT SARATOGA. Crand Match in Prospect-The Results To-Day.

Sanarooa, July, 30.-There is a prespect of a grand match race at Saraoga to-morrow. James Murphy, trainer for J. B. Haggin, the millionaire California horseman, yesterday made a proposition to the Santa Anita stable representative at Saratoga to match a sorse in Mr. Haggin's stable for any sum from \$2,500 to \$10,000, a distance of one and a half miles or over, agains a horze in the Santa Anita stable. Mc E. J. Baldwin of the Santa Anita stable has been telegraphed and his an ance of the proposition is looked for, as the Haggin stable paid a forfeit to Mr. Baldwin at St. Louis, where Tyrant was matched against Volunte. It is believed that if the match takes place Ben All will wear the colors of Mr. Haggin, while Volante will rep-resent the Santa Antia stable. Both stables are from California.

First race—Harefoot first, Lord Lorne econd, Bess third. Time, 1:02. Matuels,

Second race—Ben All, first; Monogram, second; Macoda, third. Time, 2:04. Mu-tuals paid \$5.20. Third race—Blessed first, Santa Reta sec-ond, Rebellion third; time, 0:50. Mutuals (185.30).
Fourth race—Preciosa first, Frankle B. second and Sam Brown third. Time, 1:491.
Mutuels paid \$13.50.

The libret Boycott. New York, July 30,—The force of the Ehret beycott is gradually decreasing, and Mr. Ebret reports a slow but steady increase in his business. The setion of the Knights of Labor and the steady growth of opinion among trades unionists that the beyout is an unjust one have both con-tributed to the gradual dying out of the

General News Notes.

In a duel yesterday at Liege between Lieutenant Sauvage and Dr. Prelle the lat-ter was killed. A woman who registered as Mrs. Stanley of Philadelphia committed suicide in the Barrett House, New York, yesterday. The bolt and nut departments of the Elba fron and Bolt Works, at Pittsburg,

were destroyed by fire last night. \$25,000. Police Commissioner Voorbis of New York charges that men are required to pay from \$100 to \$300 to secure appointment on the police force of New York.

In the London chess tournament Biack-burne carried off, the first prize, Brown the second, and the third and fourth, were di-vided between Taubenhaus and Gunsberg, At a meeting of the shareholders of the Panama Canal in Faris yesterday M. De Lesseps promised the completion of the canal by June, 1889, within the cost orig-inally estimated. Advices from San Domingo of the 14th

instant state that the sugar crop is small and of poor quality, but the tobacco crop is large and of a superior kind. There is a monetary crisis expected. monetary crisis expected.

Much excitement exists at Bayville, i.e., over the clopement of Mrs. Kate Bell, i.e. wife of Charles Bell, a well-to-do bay man, with Thomas Lawn, a young farmer. Mrs. Bell left ten young children behind her.

At Mons, France, yesterday, all but four of the rioters who have been on trial for destroying the Boux glass works last March were sentenced to terms of penal servitaries and the from three months to a lifetime.

were sentenced to terms of ponal servitine ranging from three months to a lifetime. Four were sequitted.

A movement to unite all of the street raliway companies of St. Louis into one to be inder one management, with a trust board at the head of affairs, is on foot. The plan also contemplates the operation of all the rouls by the cable system.

Peter S. Tucker was held for examination in New York; yesterday, charged with having defauthed little girls whom he employed in his office at No. 130 Nassus street, Grace Wheelwright, aged 14, and Lillio Jones, about the same age, are the complainants. Lillie Jones disappeared from home a few weeks ago, and gained some notoricty. Tucker is 52 years old.

PERSONAL MENTION.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well Known Here, -Miss Sor Jones and Mrs. Stave Carri an of Arkansas are visiting their father emater James K. Jones, on N street. -Mas. Karr Chase accompanied a box outy at the National Theatre list evening, scotted by Mr. A. B. Mullett. Time had lealt goutly with her and she appears bright and attractive as of yore. nd attractive as of yors.

—Alberta H. Parten, Geneva, Switzerand; W. P. Carnell, Hoston: Captain J. M.
achan. New York D. F. Hoors, Retlin,
isolanity, P. M. Shopiani, Last Orango, N.
., and Aley, Myrrauni Lamily, Louisville,
dy . arc at Willat Ca.

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

John Simpson of Valley Falls, R. L. was struck by lightning this norming and bibled. His wife and child in the same bed with him were only slightly injured.

of Washington.

Colonel Louis M. Dayton of Clucinnati, who was formerly a resident here while he was chief of staff to General Sherman, was in Paris on Wednesday, at the Grand Hotel.

Money lors, \$1,500.

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

PRICE TWO CENTA.

Mr. Fowderly Declares That He Favors Boycotts Sometimes.

TEXAS RACE TROUBLES.

A Women Turns Up to Content "Ned Buntline's With

TRAIN WRECKERS PLOTS.

An Extensive Robbery in the Railway

THE APACHE OUTHAGES.

New York, July 30,-Mr. James edpath has been the leader of the oposition to the concealed boycott upon Ehret's beer. Among others to whom e has appealed to use their influence in removing the boycott was Mr. Powterly. He addressed Mr. Powderly as one altogether opposed to beycotting.

In his reply Mr. Powderly says: In his reply Mr. Powderly says:

"You are somewhat in error when you say I oppose the laycost altogether. I oppose the laycost altogether. I oppose it for the same reasons that you do. I regard it as too good a tool to be dulted by botchwork men. It should be used only where actually necessary, and then offectually. It was being used for everything, and consequently it was necessary to call a halt." Mr. Powderly agreed with Mr. Redpath, that the Ehret boycest is unjust, and said the Knights hall nothing to do with it.

Particulars of Their Latest Attack on Arizona Settlers.

particulars from Camp Apache regardng the attack on a citizen near there by Apuches, state that at noon Sunday Mr. Rector, when approaching Doyle's ranche, four miles south of Apache, with a wagon load of lumber, was fired on by a band of eleven Apaches. Rector jumped from the wagon, returned the fire, cut loose the team and made for camp with all speed, and was followed by one Indian a short distance.

distance.

On receipt of the news a party of eight from Captain Guthrie's command started after the Indians, and on reaching Doyle's ranch found the house and Rector's wagon and contents burned and the well filled with brush and rubbish. The party, at last accounts, was still after the Indians. The trail was leading through a gap in Hatchet Mountains, close to Daisy mine, in the direction of Denning. News was telegraphed from Captain Guthrie's camp to Bayard and Cummings at once, and all the troops from Fort Cummings and camps Henley and Lockhart are now scouting south of Denning and will certainly intercept the Indians, unless they change their course and go south into Mexico.

Ence Troubles in Teans. FORT WORTH, Tax., July 50.-There have een so many assaults by negroes upon the past few mouths that in several counties the citizens have taken action and warned segroes to leave. Signs are displayed, "No hegroes allowed in this town." Twenty-three negroes have just arrived here from Comments Comments. They are badly seared, and say the whites would have killed them if they had remained. Some of the party admit that they are many had negroes in that part of Texas, but complain that the good hegroes are made to suffer for the crimes of others.

Contesting "Ned Buntline's" Will. Drinn, N. Y., July 30.-A lady claiming to be Mrs. Loyantia L. Judson, widow of paring to contest his will, which left his property to the wife with whom he lived during the past sixteen years. The new-comer is an elderly lady. She says she was married to Judson thirty five years ago, and that he deserted her to enter the army and afterward refused to live with her.

KANEAS CITY, Mo., July 80.—In the trial of the Missouri train wreckers at Wyan-

dotte, yesterday, one of the defendants, Wm. Vassen, confessed the crime, impli-cating Lloyd Hamilton, Geer and Leary, the other prisoners. He says Leary watched while the others displaced the rail with crowbars. The plot was entered into while the men were in the Knights of Labor Hall on Sixth street. Eloped With a Gambler.

terday with a reformed gambler named Forrest, who had been conducting revival meeting here at her father's church. The couple were married at Kamas City yester-Indianabous, Ind., July 30. - Mas Pan-ule Oppenheimer, a sociate editor of the

A Famous Case Decided. Monther, July 20.—The famous bond-training case of the history of Tournat was

A Lively Problidation Campaign. A LIVELY Problems of Cambridge
Actioners, Miss., July 10.—The prohibition campuign in this State is a lively one.
Thus far two counties have voted the "dry"
ficket and ave the "wet" ticket. There are
twenty more counties to be board from.
The negroes mostly appose problems.

Mr. Cinistane Goes to Osborne. Actions, 2013 20.—Mr. Chalabone has gove to determ to submit to the Queen a lat of the honors custemary for a religing remark to bestow.

WEATEER INDICATIONS.

For District of Culminist and Virginia, generally fair weather, southerly winds, stationary temperature. For Saturday, lair weather, with stationary temperature, for the Middle Atlantia States.

Thermometer deadings for ship list, 1850; 3 a. m. 75°; 7 a. m. 75°; 11 a. m. 85°, July 29; Mean temperature, 80°; maximize, 90°; midimum, 70°; mean relative humble, 183, 79.

APACHE OUTRAGES.

Tomestone, Aniz., July 30.-Later

Macon, Mo., July 30.—Mrs. Ida Graves, young widow, daughter of Rev. Thomas Vilcott, a Methodist minister, cloped yes

for man Tribman, yestenday publicly horse-whipped Gattfried J. Suchar because of certain remarks about her. She then visited the office of George Daluth and putting I lim to like manner for the same offense.

f Bishop Durcysea. A large amount of he bonds are held in Montreal and actions off he begun to recover possession of

Thermometer Rentings.